

Roxbury, Oct. 31, 1877.

My dear Wendell:

In Monday's N. Y. Daily Times, as you doubtless saw, I had an article on President Hayes's Southern policy. Frank telegraphed you to-day to send by express, and to the care of William, 18 Mather Street, fifty copies of the paper, enclosed in wrappers. That is the number I ordered; and I mentioned that you ~~would~~ either send or call for them. I enclose \$2.50 to pay for the same, and if this is not enough, let me know. Of course, I do not expect that you will see or estimate Hayes's conduct as I do, though I should be glad if we were more united in judgment. I wish you to be true to your convictions, as you knew, and you would not have me false to mine.

Yesterday afternoon, by invitation, our friend Reuben Tomlinson met a select number of gentlemen at the Women's Club Room in this city, and for more than two hours, in an easy, conversational manner, gave his experience of a residence of fifteen years in South Carolina, and spoke with particular reference to the state of things there just before and since the election of Hayes. He was very candid and circumspect in what he said, treating both sides of the controversy with evident impartiality, and was listened to with the deepest interest by all present, among whom were Mr. Endicott, Mr. Hooper, Mr. Sturgis, Mr. William B. Spooner, Mr. Lewis and John Ritchie, the Halliwells, &c. Reuben said that there was no question that if Hayes had promptly recognized the lawful claim of Gov. Chamberlain, the decision would have been acquiesced in.

I forgot to apprise you that some days ago my father's hour-glass (the sand now in it running out in less than one minute) was sent to me by the person to whom it was entrusted by cousin William. The letters **A. G.**, cut with a knife, are upon it, and serve to make it authentic, if there were any doubt on that point. I am gratified to possess it.

A few days since, Mrs. Hember, George's wife, from Canada, called to see me, with her youngest son seventeen years old. It is twenty years since she was here, and she looked very thin and greatly altered. She expects George to join her in the course of another week. Of their five daughters three are comfortably married, and residing only a few miles apart. She spoke feelingly of your mother, who took a benevolent interest in the family, especially on account of their destitution.

George was pleased to receive (as doubtless were the other members of the family) your kind and tenderly expressed letter relative to the death and burial of Mr. Anthony. The funeral was attended by a most respectable gathering, Harvard and the Museum being well represented. By the request of the Rev. Dr. Briggs and the family, I paid a brief tribute to the memory of the good man. I was hoping to hear a response from others present.

Mrs. Anthony was greatly worn by her protracted watchfulness over her suffering husband. She is now getting her much needed rest, and improving by it. Annie now sits up, and she and her baby are doing nicely.

We are very quiet here at home, and miss Fanny and the children greatly. Love to your dear ones and Mrs. McKim.
Your loving Father.